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#### THE CARPET-BAGGERS.

Judge Black's Pen-Picture of the Scourge of the South-Genesis at the Return-

Erom the North American Review.

The people would not have been wholly crosbed, either by the soldier or the negro. if both had not been used to fasten upon them the domination of another class of perors whose rule was altogether unendura-

ble These was call-carpet-baggers, not because the word is descriptive or caphonious, but because they have no other name whereby they are known among the children of men. They were unprincipled silven turers, who sought their fortunes in the South by plandering the disarmed and defenceless people; some of them were the dregs of the Federal army—the meanest of the camp followers; many were fugitives from Northern justice; the best of them were those who went down after the peace. ready for any leed of shame that was safe and profitable. These, combining with a few treacherous "scalawags" and some-leading negroes to serve as decoys for the rest, and cacked by the power of the general gove-

thieves that ever pillaged a people. Their theral grade was far lower, and yet they were much more powerful than the robber bands that infected Germany after the close of the close. of the Thirty Years' war. They swarmed over all the States from the Potomac to the Gulf, and settled in hordes, not with intent to remain there, but merely to feed on the substance of a prostrate and defenceless people. They took whatever came within their reach, intinded themselves into all private corporations, assumed the functions of all offices, including the courts of justice, and in many places they even can the churches. By force and fraud they either controlled all elections or else prevented elections from being held. They returned sixty of themselves to one Congress, ten or twelve of the must ignorant and ves nal among them were at the same time thrust into the Senate. This false repre-sentation of a people by strangers and ene-mies who had not even a bona fide residence through them was the bitterest of all mocke-ries. There was no show of truth a least ries. There was no show of truth or honor about it. The pretended representative was always ready to vote for any measure that would oppress and enslave his se-callconstituents; his hostility was un cealed, and he lost no opportunity to do them injury.

THE DESCENT UPON LOUISIANA. The ogricultural and commercial wealth Louisiana made her a strong temptation to the carpet-baggers. These vultures snuffed the prey from afar, and, so soon as the war was over, they swooped down up in her in flocks that darkened the air. The State was delivered into their hands by the military authorities; but the officers imposed some restraints upon their lawless cupi-dity. They hailed with delight the advent of negro suffrage, because to them it was merely a legalized method of stuffing the ballot-box, and they stuffed it. Thenceforth, and down to a very recent period, they gorged themselves without let or hin-

The depredations they committed were frightful. They appropriated, on one pre-tence and another, whatever they could lay their hands on, and then pledged to them selves the credit of the State for uncounted millions more. The public securities ran down to half price, and still they put their fraudulent bonds on the market and sold them for what they would fetch. The owners of the best real estate in town or country were utterly impoverished, because the burdens upon it were beavier than the rents omplete and refinite.

As we are about entering upon the new year.

As we are about entering upon the new year, the city of New Orleans paid in the form gar-cane can be grown and profitably control of direct taxes more than the estimated various in Raleigh. I raised the cane on the city of direct taxes more than the estimated various in Raleigh. We will pay postage on all our papers going to and still has a debt of equal amount unyear larger than larging the horning paid. It is not likely that other parts of the very great. There is quite a the State suffered less. The extent of their spainting can hardly be a leading by the state in the state suffered less. spolistions can bardly be calculated, but the testimony of the carpet-baggers the aselves against one another, the reports of committoos sent by Congress to investigate the subinformation from sources ject, and other entirely authentic, make it safe to say that a general confligration, sweeping over at the State from one end to the other, and destroying every building and every article of personal property, would have been a vistation of mercy in comparison to the curse of such a government,

This may seem at first blush like gross exaggeration, because it is worse than anything that misrule ever did before. The greediest of Roman proconsuls left something to the provinces they wasted; the Norman did not strip the Saxon quite to the skin; the Puritors under Cromwell did not utterly desolate Ireland . Their rapa city was confined to the visible things which they could presently handle and use. They could not take what did not exist. But the American carpet-bagger has an invention unknown to those old-fashioned robbers, which increases his stealing power as much as the steam engine adds to the mechanical force of mere natural muscles. He make negotiable bonds of the State, signs and seals them 'according to the forms of law. Fine Laces Repaired by

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perty yet uncreated; he anticipates the labor of coming ages and appropriates the fruits of it in advance; he coins the industry of future generations into cash and snatches the inheritance from children whose fathers are unborn. Projecting his cheat forward by this contrivance and operating laterally at the same time, he gathers an amount of plunder which no country

in the world would have yielded to the Goth or the Vandal.

THE REIGN OF ANARCHY. Security of life can never be counted on When property is not protected. the public authorities wink upon theft the people are driven by stress of sheer necessity to defend themselves the best way they can, and that defense is apt to be aggressively violent. Justice, infuriated by populai pular passion, often comes to its victims in a fearful shape. Disorders, therefore, there must have been, and bloodshed and vio-ience and loss of life, though they are not enumerated or clearly described in the re-ports. It is known that bands of 'regulatraversed many parts of the State, and the fact is established that seven of the storehouses used as places of receiving stolen goods were burnt to the ground in one night. The officers of the carpet-bag government 'cared for none of these thing..'
They saw the struggle between lareeny and ernment 'cared for none of the Lynch law with as much indifference as Gallio looked upon the controversy between the Jewish Synagogue and the Christian the Jewish Synagogue and the Christian Church at Ephesus. This borrible condi-tion of society was caused solely by the

want of an honest government, But this is not nearly the worst of it, if earpet-baggers themselves and their special friends are worthy of any credence at all. They testify to numerous other murders. wanten, unprovoked and atrocious, commit ted with impunity under the very eyes of their government. General Sheridan says he collected a list of 4,000 assassinations perpetrated within three years. Senator Sherman and his associates of the visiting committee swell this number greatly, and add that 'half the State was overron with violence. No effort was made to repress arrested. The murderers ran at large; the victims fell at the awful average of about four every day, and the public officers qui-etly assented to let "the rifle, the knife, the

of to five? The wretched system of carpet-bag gove ernment could not possibly last. From the first it had no real support. The native people and the bonest immigrants, who went there for purposes of legitimate business, held it in abhorrence, and the negroes were not long in finding out that it was a for flight or punishment, unless they could contrive a way of defeating the popular will whemever and however it should be express-found the jar of the collision had thrown Then the Returbing Board was in-

### SUGAR-CANE CULTURE.

MAGNOLIA, N. C; July 2, 1877. EDITORS OBSERVER: In your article No. 7, on "Raleigh as it is," you say: 'The ensus table show that on a single acre in Raleigh can be grown not only every product of North Carolina but of the United States, except eranges and sugar-Now I am of the opinion that su grown in Raleigh. I raised the cane on their ship again. my farm in Duplin county with success; adjoining county of Sampson, and I am not more than one degree South of Raleigh. I am not cultivating the cane at present, but hope to send some specimens to the Department of Agriculture for exhibition at the State Fair. If some enterprising gentlemmn in Raleigh will agree to experiment on the cane another year, I will (if living) send him some cutting with mode of cultivating.

Respectfully, W. M. KENNEDY.

#### BEAUFORT HARBOR.

Beaufort has become such a famous re ort that during the present season, parties from distant States are sojourning there to enjoy its delightful breeze and feast on its great variety of shell fish.

Professor Webster and four students from the Union University of Shenectady, New York, are spending the symmer there, and pilot, and eight men to propel her.

She was built in Mobile by Hundley stopping with B. L. Perry, whose house we are glad to learn has been well patronized during the season.

This party are engaged in the study of a certain rare and valuable Marine worm, which we are informed can only be found in that harbor, They are also killing some of the sea birds which abound in waters and stuffing them. - Newbern

TORPEDOES AND THINGS.

THE UNPUBLISHED HISTORY OF THE HEROES IN GREY.

The recent gallant exploit of the young Russian who sunk the Turkish monitor in the Danube recalls incidents of like daring which occurred during our struggle for cannot too often commemorate. Among these I recall the following:

The Ironsides was an enormous Federal iron-clad-the heaviest and most formidable armed ship ever then built. She was sent to Charleston and lay in the bay o constant menace to that city and her defenses.

A cigar torpedo boat had been constructed in Charleston for harbor defense. Lieutenant Starrell, of Virginia, volunteered with two sailors of the Confederate Navy to take this little boat and go against the Ironsides and sink her. It was them, whatever might be the consequences enterprise in the most resolute manner, struck the ship with the topedo, which was fixed on the end of a spar innning out and though they had seen the fate of these from the bow of the little boat, and which three crews, a fourth, led by Lieutenant Ironsides floating on a portion of his own | Charleston harbor: wreck. He was carried abourd ship a Brave Dixon steered his boat with the prisoner, but his daring courage secured for him the respect and kind treatment of his captors.

Not long after this event a similar cigar-boat' was built at Selma and brought down by the contractors to Mobile

Lieutenant Walker, of South Carolina, applied for permission to take her out, and attack the Metacomet gunboat, the largest of the fleet blockading the city of Mobile. He selected a dark rainy night for his expedition. The Metacomet about five miles from the mouth of Apthese desorders or punish the criminals, about five miles from the mouth of Ap-Nobody was hing, mobody tried, nobody palachie river. About midnight the officer on watch discovered a curious looking object approaching the ship and hailed, "Boatshoy!" Walker replied with intentional indistinctness, 'What boat is that?' Quickly again hailed the officer. pistol and the rope do their horrid work' that?' Quickly again hailed the officer. without interruption. Are such men fit to govern a free State? 'Fit to govern! No. said Walker, now close aboard. Tossing his arms despairingly in the air, the unhappy officer of the deck cried out, Torpedo, by ---!' At the same instant the torpedo struck the Metacomet fairly abaft the wheelhouse, and unfortunately the cap alone exploded.

In an instant all was confusion on the sham and a snare. As early as 1870, and big ship-the drummers beat to quartersbefore that, the handwriting was seen on the wall which announced that a large and berths, the guns were manned, and decisive majority of all the votes, black and white, had determined to break up this den rush which must ever attend such a sur-

> some of his own machinery out of gear, and he could not back off. Seeing him lying thus helpless, two young officers sprang over the ship's sides and endeavored to capture the torpedo. Walker was standing in the little round hatchway with the world.

Then everything was turned loose upon American private is the grape and musketry all accompanied him as he sped on his way homeward. He was naturally and deeply mortified that an enterprise conceived and executed with so much nautical skill and surpassing courage, should have failed through his neglect to have his torpedo and primer in

But of all the boats in all the tide of time, and of all the daring deeds of all mankind in the history of wars, that of Lieutenant Dixon, Twen'y-First Alabama Volumteers, in the submarine torpedo-boat in Charleston harbor, in 1864, stands unparallelid

This boat operated under water. She could take the bearing of his enemy more than a mile away, then settle down under the syrface of the water, head for the hostile ship, and strike her at any depth below the water line. She required a crew of nine men, all told-a captain, or

& McClintock, who took her by rail to Beauregard at Charleston. He called for volunteers from the fleet to man her and use her against the Ironsides. Lieutenant Payne, Confederate Navy, (a Virginian), and eight seamen volunteered to take her out. She was made ready one evening, and lying alongside a steamer Good council observed are chains to grace. hatchway just about to stoop down into ludiaus.

his place and fasten the hatch down when the wave of a passing steamboat swept over and into her, sinking her instantly. Payne caught by the guards of the steamer and spring out; the other eight men went down with the boat and perished

In a few days she was raised and again made ready. Payne again volunteered, they are lying by the wharf of Fort Sumdown in her and perished.

Hundley and a crew took her into Stono a whish-broom, but, on the other hand, River, where she dived and swam on the shall always invest my surplus capital in water and under it, showing all her clothes-brushes? powers, until presently she dived and carried her hapless owner and crew with her to the bottom. When they were found a week after her nozzle was down deep evident that almost cartain death awaited into the mud of the bottom, and the boat was inclined forty degrees to the surface. to the Ironsides. They carried out their Her ballast had shifted and her crew were unable to relieve her, and they all perished.

Again she was made ready for action, exploded with such effect as to forever dissipated that great ship from further service fantry, volunteered to take her out and five cents is too much, and besides you The torpedo-boat was itself wrecked, the attack the Housatonie, a new corvette two sailors were killed, and Slarrell, badly which had just arrived on the station, burt, was picked up by a boat from the and was lying outside a few miles off

> years afterward men in submarine armor great victim lies' Undoubtedly the con- onlee feefty cent. Buy a broom?" cussion produced by the explosion of the torpedo destroyed instantiy the lives of Dixon and his crew.'

The New York Times states that the Sultan prefers foreign officers because he cannot trust his own bad crew, and a military critic writes: " For more than a year I had shared the fortunes of a Turkish army; I had seen the merits of these poor, patient, staunch, unflinching troops. and the shortcomings of their corrupt and venal officers, I knew-none betterhow the Turkish soldier has to bear hunger, thirst, privation, ill-usuge, arrears of ears all without a murmurhave seen him starved and cheated that his Colonel might gorge, aye, and drink to intoxication of the forbidden liquor; and I wouldered not (as none who know the pation need wonder) that Russian gold will works its way to the defeat of a Turkish army far more swiftly than all the that bristles over the the thronging columns of the Muscovite."

A young woman from the rural districts A young woman from the rural districts entered a dry-goods store the other day, and asked for a pair of stockings. The clerk asked her what number she wore. 'Why, two, you fool! Do you think I am gnashed his teeth as Mr. Parker handed the property of the property and the proper Why, two, you fool! Do you think I am

both the largest and most expensive in against the area railing and laughed. It numbers 575,00 men and only his bead and shoulders above the costs \$137.034,925 annually. The Austrian you had to get de old man excite." said deck, while the two Federals were cutting army is maintained at the least expense the second nobleman. "Vat vas de broom at him with their swords-he had neither per man of the armies of the great powers wort sword nor pistol-and could only duck of Europe, and the British army at the "Feefteen cent." said the first man, and dodge their cuts, until, to his great greatest, costing nearly three times as chuckling, and then the partners in iniquity relief, the boat began to back off, and the much per man as the Austrian army, went off together to work upon the su boarding party had to catch by the falls of The army of the United States is the most a side boat and haul themselves aboard expensive in proportion to its size of any and the pay of the Walker and his craft: Round shot and received by a private soldier in any country

#### COST IN SWEPSON CASE.

The cost in the case of the State vs. Geo. W. Swe pson, amounting to \$4,100.00, was taxed against Alamance county. A mo- Any good thing, therefore, that we can do, tion was made before Judge Buxton at the any kindness we can show to our fellow belast April term of Wake Superior court to ing, let us do it now. Let us not defer or retax the bill of cost, and the whole neglect it, for we shall not pass his way matter was referred to Mr. E. R. Stamps, again. The referee reported to the term just ended and reduced the amount to-\$3,000.- joy, then, the present and forget the future; 00. Judge Buxton heard a motion to cut 00. Judge Buxton heard a motion to cut such is the moral of ancient poetry, a grace-down the amounts allowed the experts ful and a wise moral, indulged beneath a who were examined upon the trial, from which an appeal was taken to the Supreme court .- Rale igh Register.

#### BLUE FISHING AT BEAUFORT.

Beaufort that the season for the blue fish- and "easily understood, "Always keep ing has fairly opened, it being unusually early. For the past week, this delightful sport has been indulged in by visitors to that favorite sea side resort, and as many as one hundred and fifty of these fish have been caught in the space of two hours .- in the sun for a few minutes and he would

MR. PARKER BUYS A BROOM.

Mr. Parker was not thinking of whiskrooms at all; he had no need of a whisk broom, and in fact he had always said that he should never buy a whisk-broom, as he thought a clothes-brush much preferable.
"A whisk-broom," said he last evening him. This time is all very well when you con id r it as harf of Fort Sumter, Payne standing as before, in the hatch light it is a failure. Who ever heard of to give his final orders, when the boat one's brushing his bat, smoothing his hair careened, filled and sunk. Payne and or polishing his boots with a whisk-broom! two men sprang out, the other six went Now, with a clothes-brush one can perform all these operations of the toilet ; therefore,' In a few days she was ugain raised, and concluded Mr Parker 'I shall never buy

> Just as Mr. Parker had concluded his philosophical remarks an Italian Count (in disguise, no doubt) entered the room with an Elizabethean ruff of whisk-brooms about

Buy a broom?' chanted be like an echo

from the once ropular song.

Get out, 'said Mr. Parker.

Now,' said the Italian gentleman, not disconcerted in the least, bere ye haf you uf de best brooms for onlee seventee feef cent. Buy a broom?

couldn't give me one if you tried."

" He is sheep at seventee feef cent. cannot sell him sheeper as dat,' said the

Charleston harbor:

Brave Dixon steered his boat with the certainty of late, struck the Housatonic ontered, wearing another Elizabethean ruff fairly and blew her whole stern off The whisk-brooms, and chanting in another key ship sunk in two minutes and a half, and . Buy a broom? The first comer glared the torpedo boat disappeared forever. Six at lis rival, who returned the compliment. " Get out,' said Mr. Parker to the new went down to wreck the Housatonic, and comer. That gentleman smiled pensively they report the Torpedant lying on the and, unhooking one of his brooms, remarkbottom one hundred feet 'tom where her ed, "Her is vou uf de best brooms for

Mr. Parker glanced at the broom. It was just such a one as the first man wanted seventy-five cents for.

"Go way," said Mr. Parker, stoically resisting the temptation to make a bargain;

get out, I don't want your brooms.

"Dot man is von tief," said Italian number one. "I will sell you my broom for thirtoe-feef cent." and he cast a glates of triumph at the opposition. Mr. Parker hesitated, and went so far as to examine

" You sall haf de broom for thirtee cent ; dat robber sull not sell you de broom, shouted Italian number two.

Mr Parker fingered the two brooms. Meanwhile the Italians shook their fists at each other and exchanged personalities. "You thief,' said one. 'You robber!" said the other? 'Liar!" Scoundril!"

" Villain" " Wretch! Mr. Parker began to grow excited, "I'm sure to get a bargain out of these fellows," said he, they're mad." Then he spoke in a musing way. 'I don't know out a mount in twenty five cents for one of these brooms,"

"It is ruin.'? said the first, rolling up ing way. ' I don't know but I might give

Why, two, you fool! Do you think I am over the money, and then followed number one out of the door. When the two The Russian regular standing army is got around the corner they leaned up Dat vas a good idee, my brother, dat

" Feefteen cent." said the first man. tibilities of some other philanthropist.

To be angry is to revenge the fault of others upon ourselves

In this world there is one thing Godlike; the essence of all that ever was or ever will be of Godlike in this world-the veneration to human worth by the hearts of men.

We pass through this world but once.

Life is short : while we speak it flies ; en-Southern sky and deserving the phrase ap-plied to it: 'The philosophy of the garden'

A Milwaukee youth invested \$1.50 in a Chicago firm to discover "How to appear well in society.' The receip: which he re-We learn from parties who have visited ceived by return mail was short, simple, your nose clean; don't suck more than one fluger at a time.'

> If the saying were true, how easily one could earn his living now by the wee t of his brow. He would have on y to stand be comparatively wealthy.

Malheur Indians, of Baker county, Oregon are restless, and fears are entertained that they will effect a junction with the The crew were all at their posts inside the boat. Payne was standing in the round they will effect a junction with the hostile make all the whiskey we want, beside what is wasted for bread.

#### THE INDICTMENT OF THE LOU-ISIANA RETURNING BOARD.

Our readers are aware that true bills Orleans against the members of the Lou-isiana Returning Board, on charges of forgery, perjury and falsification of the returns from Vernoe Parish, in which an addition of 185 vetes was made to the total vote east for the Hayes Electors, and 395 votes de-ducted from each of the Tilden Electors. Tais is intended to open up the case, the on if this indictment is sustained, and then it will be conclusively shown how the majority of eight thousand votes for the Tilden electors was so wrongin!ly

It was not to be expected that the Demo erats of Louisiana, knowing how unserapu-lously they had been defracted of the fruits of hardly contested victory, would patiently withen the triumph of that fraud, or permit its instruments quietly to enjoy the fruits of their erime. Nor was it to be expected, that justice, turned into purer chanshould forget its duties and leave unpurished offences that strike so fatally at he very roots of society; and thus between party watchfulness, and fidelity to the repricements of purified law, the great sin its brazen front seems about to be exposed.

No monder there is commetion in admin istration piroles, The de jure title to the Presidency is shaken to its base, and it is not certain that de facto will be of long duration. And therefore we hear of movements, of remonstrances, of protestations against a measure which threaten to bring down the bollow fabric of the new adminitration about the beads of the guilty incumbonts. But the very first hope uppermost in the minds of the terrified guilty, the very first steps taken by them, are in them selves proof positive that the tenure by either the scruting of legal investigation neither the scruting of legal investigation nor the impartial judgment of history. A demand is made upon the Louisians Democrats to hold to a pretended bargain, by which Nicialla was recognized as Governor, that there should be no attempted prosecution, from any quarter, of individuals for past political conduct. Of what account is such a pledge as this against crime? Forgethere of the programment of the prog ry, perjuty, falmification, are in themselves per se. of They are offences against moral law, branded by a conden old as the decalogue, implanted in the inmost consciences of mankind, made infapeople, impossible of condonation whenever worthy of the latter day morality of Re-publication to call them political offences, They stand as broadly branded as crimes when committed against the political integrity of society as when aimed at the rights acter of individuals

If there was a bargain or understanding etween Hayes and Nichols, what binding effect has it upon the operations of the laws? their individual aggrandizement? Will the are pargained away, and all the costly, in-present organization. And the triumph of tricate, but dearly prized machinery appertaining to the exercise of the rights of suffrage, made not only useless, but frivolous and contemptible? We think not; and it is time, and the time now is, to put an effeetive brand upon this system of private fication may be had, but irreparable injury rought on public and private conscience. We have heard too much of these bargains, and men admired, almost idolized, for grandeur of intellect and brilliancy of service, are ternished by suspicious they have been in fo haste to remove.

What may be the consequences of the in-dietment of the Louisiana Board, we will not stop to inquire. It may open up the whole question of the title to the Presidency. At least it will have a very impor-tant bearing upon the indespensable reformation of the electoral system. It will what should be an evenly adjusted and unstakeably plain mode of ascertaining the attention upon this scandalous creation of Retabiling Boards, an anomaly in seminal government, for it makes the poll of the Head.

graciously favor,"

If the exposure of this system will be fully made under the indictments now made. then there will be a readiness in Congress to head the demands of the country for a revision of the whole electoral laws and the substitution of some plan by which it will be impossible the people can be again cheat-ed by a combination of bad men; and withat which revision, they will go into another presidential election with a foregone con-

#### OVER THE BORDER

American troops have earried out another line of Mr. Hayes? "Southern policy." which was to follow Mexican marauders in to their own territory, if found stealing outtle and horses on the American side of the Rio Grance. Such a party was recently pursued scross that river, and the stelen property recentured.

If protection to the Americane is the obect, there can be no objection to this poli-Protection has been demanded for number of years. But it has been denied when the need was more imperative than new. We are rather inclined to think that the Administration is itching for popularity which it fancies lies in a war to be followed by large annexation of territory

If such be the case, it is a Southern pe licy ruinous to the South, for it opens up still farther new fields to a population already too sparse, but restless, and always looking for some new El Dorado,

The line of the Rio Grande quee remoed as a frontier, will be the breaking of a dam which will turn loose like a flood the population accumulating in Texas under migration, and diffuse it over Mexico. and that will check still farther the recovering strangth of the South.

A telegram to the Baltimore Gazette dated the 9th rest, speaks of a meeting of Democratic politicians from several South-ern States presided over by Gen. Leach of North Carolina, in which it was resolved that the far as the present, policy of the President is concerned, the Democracy car and must give it a hearty support."

New we beg these gentlemen not to too fast, They are at liberty to speak for themselves, inasmuch as they may have something to gain personally by their adhe-sion to Mr. Hayes. But the Democracy as a party are not quite ready to be bargained off, or pledged to the support of any policy they do not themselves mark out. They may coincide with Mr. Hayes in certain lines, but they will beg to be excused from eing considered his followers,

The same telegram goes on to say, that about the 20th of this month there will be a large Convention of the Whigelements to talk over the political questions of the day, and take such action as seems advisable.

This is arrant folly. There is no "old Whig party" to work upon. There are no "old Whigs" insane enough to imagine a resurrection of the party possible, since its purity as a party survived only in the South. and there it was always in the minority.

Those gentleman who are so solicitous to revive that old party had better be honest Are states and republies pawns in the at once, throw off the mask, and go over hands of ambitious men to be played for openly to Hayes. That is their destination, and they had as well avow it, as people of Louisiana consent to abdicate make a prefence to superior virtue and sa-their rights, their liberty, and their honor, gacity. That pretence deceives no one. gacity. That pretence deceives no one. that one man may profit by a corrupt bar- The Democratic party will not be weakened gain? Or will the people of the United if they go over now, bag and baggage. The States agree to maintain as a principle of people, old Whigs and all, prefer to remain bosor, the right of individuals to enter into where they are and continue their open fight against fraud and corruption, under their

#### CHARLOTTE DEMOCRAT.

This steeling paper has just entered on barguins, by which indeed temporary paci- it ever was; and that says a good deal, for the Democrat is one of the few profitable papers in the State. The Democrat deserves its success, for it has been edited always with ability, and with a straightforward honesty of purpose that is refreshing in these times of moral obliquity. Brother Yates always commands confidence if he does not always secure concurrence, for he leaves no reason to doubt his sincerity, whilst his views are sometimes too bonest to be always acceptable.

The work of closing New Iplet at the mouth of the Cape Fear has so far progressed, that official notice is given by Maj. Craighill, the engineer in charge, that the farther navigation thereof may be considermistakently plain mode of ascertaining the popular voice in the momentous expression of its will in the choice of rulers. It fixes port of Wilmington will be over the main to the electoral certificate, did worth voice, and attention upon this scandalous creation of bar, between Bald Head and Oak Island. foards, an anomaly in genuine It will be remembered that the new Inle: Retaining Boards, an anomaly in genuine republication; in the language Channel was made by the great atorm of he kept his and that one forged of Judge Black, to most insolent affront to the fundamental principles of ull elective that time extended without a break to Bald . When will the bottom drop out of this

The Republican Committee of Mississippi at a recent meeting resulted to make a nomination for State tighet at the election

next fall for the reason that the President's ficials to engage in campaign work, left them without organization, it melfority of the Committee being office hoblers! This It is the confession that without the government aid, of money and of office holders bave been regained, and that all the long years of turmoil and of trombie, of pillage pears of turnooil and of tranble, of pillage bly robbed of a borse and severely injured by Circussians. Two attempts have been and of military tyreanny would have have been sent to the sent of war upon the and of plunder, of rainous taxation and rained fortunes, of conflict between the

been passed over in peace and in comparative presentations of Mr. Layard.

We have told the people that their warfare was against the office holders; that these latter clung to place with death like grip; that to hold on to their places they would resort to every measure of misrepresentation, of falcification, of denunciation; that they would use fraud, force and violence before they would be dispersed that the fight of the propie was against the factors of darkness, against political wickedness in high places; that there was no principle in their opponents but that of power and pillage; and that theirs was a fight hatween liberty on the one side and corruption and tyrrany on the other. Now, fight batween liberty on the one side and corruption and tyrrany on the other. Now. sion. It can do nothing without the office holders. The powers of organization, the

The force of this office bolders strength has been full in this State. Will its backbone also be bruken?

#### GEN. CLINGMAN'S BOOK.

We are indebted to the Publisher, Mr. John Nichols of Raleigh, for a copy of the "Selections from the Speeches and Writings of the Hon. Thomas I. Clingman," comprised in a handsomely printed valuing of 623 pages. We have had little time to examine it, but it is evidently a compilations of great interest to the general as well as the political reader. Gen. Clingman is one of the few non-professional men of the State who is profoundly scientific; he is one politician, he has it in his power to present a volume of surpassing interest. And such we hope to find it when enabled to give it

The Book is for sale by John Nichols Raleigh, at \$2,50 and mailed postpaid on receipt of price,

The Charlotte Observer states that Iti Rains, who, with ten of his men, were reutly killed by Indians in Idaho, was a Gen, Gabriel J. Rains of the Confederate Army, and was at one time a Professor in the Charlotte Institute for young Ladies. He was a graduate of West Point, and this campaign against the Indians was his first military service.

The Greensboro Patriot predicts that Winstead will be the next Republican canlidate for Congress in the Greensboro Distriet ; whereugon, the Charlotte Observer remarks that the meetings held by Demoerats to endorse Winstead, will be sticks in is hands with which he will break their

Right, friend Observer; Democrats have siness with such endorsements . "Let the dead bury their dead."

The United States troops came up with the Indians, 300 strong near the mouth of the Cottonwood. Idaho Perritory, and after a long fight, routed them, with the loss of Licut, Williams and 14 privates killed, and 18th, countrus the report that the 12th and 18th army corps have been constituted the army of Rustchuk, and destined for a seige of that fortrees, with the Carowitch as comits 26th volume, and we are glad to hear as far as could be ascertained and all their brother Yates say it is as well sustained as camps and contents.

surprised a party of thirty one Chinaus and m mere sport killed all but one,

The best evidence of reform we have seen in the administration is throwing Hester overboard as revenue detective. But whether it is virtue or vengeauce that prompts Hayes, is not so clear. Hester owed the corruption of some whited sopulchres -special pets of the administration. The facts could not be ignored, but the exposure was not grateful.

Now Hester wants to go to Jerum lem, Will be get the Consulship?" "Jordan is a hard road to traval."

Levises, one of the Hayes electors from thing?

thopis. The Hernel's correspondent of Vieuns telegraphs that it is accounsed in official and diplomatic circles that Constantinopie is under a reign of terror. Ureat crowds of deeperate and lawless sofficing fill the public places. Bands of Circussinus and Zobeks range at will about the city, robbing and murdering with impunity. The streets are given up to these outlies after nightliff, and all the public resorts and respectable cafes are closed at sundown. An open rebellion, resulting in the massacruf every foreigner and Christian, is liable to cour steap moment.

An Adrianople special reports that " the An Adrianopte special report and a consistence of Gabrova. Their force is estimated at nine-ty thousand. Renouf Pacha has left Constantionple. Affairs are approaching a

crisis."

The Heruld's representative a Spalate, Dalmatia, telegraphs that the Turks are now committing atrocities in Bessia which surpass in horror the butcheries in Balgaria which occurred a year ago this spring. Unarmed and inoffensive peasants, men and women, are slaughtered in their fields, in their huts, in the streets of villages, and their huts, in the streets of villages. their bute, in the streets of villages, and their bodies mutilisted by the Turkish suldiery. Turkey has thus taken the must effectual method of forcing Austria to oc-ougy the province and to become her open enany. The reason for the massacres is probably to be found in the fact that the Turks are about to evacuate the province.

LONDON, July 12 .- The Turks are pre a sopeiderable effect, on the issue of the campaign may be expected before long. The Russian force which erossed at Sistova is new well provided with everything, and capport much longer delay offensive opera-

The Herald correspondent at Bjela reports that the Tweifth and Thirteenth Russians army corps, which constitute the army under the Czarowitch, to which has been assigned the task of besieging Rust-chuk, are already nearing that fortress. The cavalry divisions are already in the immediate vicinity of Rustchuk and are driving back the outlying Turks. It is probable that a serious effort will be made to capture Rustehuk, as the Russians could hardly afford to leave such a strongly gar-risoned fortress in their rear and in hostile hands

LONDON, July 12 .- The Dully New publishes the following paragraph in prom-ment form yesterday: "Rumors prevail in quarters usually well informed that the Earl of Beaconsfield is about to resign the Premiership. Although this report is pro-bably premature, yet we believe his Lord-

of that fortrees, with the Czarowitch as com-mander in-chief.

A St. Petersburg correspondent reports that the Czar has ordered the withdrawal

of the Russians from Turkish Armenia. Great despondency prevails among the troops in consequence. General Melikoff tendered his resignation and requested a court martial a fortnight ago.

LONDON, July 12.-The Turkish forces LONDON, July 12.—The Turkish forces are concentrated on the line between Rasgrad, Stumla and Eski-djama. The Russians were last heard from at Monastir, on the road to Rustchuk, which is separated from the Turkish position, by the river Loni, the banks of which are precipitous, and abounding in good positions may, therefore, become the scene of the first serious cognetium tin Bulgaria.

fore, become the scene of the first serious oegagement in Bulgaria.

The Times Berlin correspondent says;

"The Austrian government have escertained that Servia and Houmania have concluded a treaty with a view to join operations against the Turks, and have anthorised the Hungarian taxes department to keep rands ready for mobilization of the Hungarian taxes department to have inditia."

Daily Neses Varna correspondent writing under date of June 28th anys: 'Up to that date in Rustohuk 700 persons were killed and wounded by hombardment."

LONDON, July 13. - The Turkish loss

The Russian claim having driven on the Turks, who were operating against Bayarid in Asis. The Turks are bombutding Simperopol in the Crimes. All is quiet along the Danube. The Russians are sinking stone-loaded ressels at the mouth of the Danube in spite of the remonstrance of the International Commission—Combined or effective separate aid from Servia and Roumania is remote and does not seem desired by Russia.

Sr. PETERSBURG, July 13,-The Rus Sr. Petersnurg, July 13.—The Russian Telegraphic Agency says that Prince Bismarck has declared it to be his opinion that my modiation is at present impossible. It is denied that a Convention exists between Roumania, & Nervia, Russia and Austria, have also agreed to give those principalities good advice without assuming the right to intervene. A Russian official dispatch from Fiffic states that the Turkish force were detected. When Gen. Terpukssoff relieved Bayazid they numbered 13.000 not 30,000 as reported in a previous dispatch from Tiffis.

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The Depart ment of Justice disavous any intention of arresting Marshal Douglass of North Carolina. There is nothing to warrant proceedings against him on file in the Department.

LONDON, July 14.—The advance guard of another Russian corps has arrived at Ploresti. It is reported that a camp for 80,000 men is prepared at Ploresti.

A battle is expected at Eaki Djuraandja, where the Turks are concentrated "in great

force.
The Times' correspondent at Cettinje tele

graphs; "Several accounts agree that the

destination of Suleitusu Pasha's army Adrianople."

The Dully Telegraph's Pera correspondent sends the following, dated Friday evening: "I have just heard on good authority that the Russians have been attacked simulteneously by Osman Pasha at Plemand by Ahmed Eyoub Pasha at Monast The fighting lasted all of Thursday at Friday, The Turks are getting the avantage."

vantage."

A Duily Neses Bucharest correspondent reports Friday night as follows: Rumors are affast here that serious, but as 'yet indecisive, fighting is going on in the Beighborhood of Biela und Correst.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Hon, Stanley Matthews, of Ohio, has authorized an interviewer to say that he has never made any bargain with anybody about anything at any time connected with the Louisiana affairs, and that all assertions to the con-

E Washington, July 44 The Secre-tory of Was has returned from Jose.
The Stor: says' A New York lawyer nam-ed Norton, at present a guest at the Eb-bitt House, stated last night that he had the authority for the statement under the Senator's own signature that Mr. Conkling would refuse to endorse the Southern policy of President Hayes.

New York, July 13 -A letter from Havana July 8th, received here says; It is reported in fown that Generals Maximo Gomez and Vincedto Garcia, leading a very large and will appointed force, have forced the Trochs and invaded the Cinco Villas Territory. A battle, it is said, was fought at the crossing, in which over six hundred Spaniard s are claimed to have been killed. It is also reported that another exceptions and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the state of the country has taken place and the country that the country is the country that the counter has taken place and that three i of war were ordered to sea in great haste. Yellow fever is raging among the 25,000 troops brought out last winter from Spain

A BEAUTIFUL LEAV.—Capt. W. P. Graves was showing a large, bright leaf of tobacco, in his warehouse, one day this week, and holding it up to the admiring gaze of the crowd, when one gentleman took hold of it, and began to teer it. The Captain immediately Captain immediately pounced upon him and gave him fits. But, to show the dif-Carter came up and while examining it, he handled it as softly as he would the curls on a fair maiden's head.

The aforesaid leaf was a sample of a ere made by a young gentleman of Carvell, who cures all his tobaseo himself. Certainly he deserves credit for the artistic manner in which he does it.—Danville

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results in some sections are somewhat dis-appointing. Bill, the crop is a good one,

3719 Dr. B. Ai. Robertson.

This centleman informs us by note from Greenburghat he will be in Hillsburg or Monday the 20th inst. Those dealring hi anl services will take notice. Dr. Robertson is always punctual to his

In the Baptist Church was brought to a cise or Friday night. Mr. Dixon has every reason to be gratified with the effect of his littles. A large number of hearers were brought to serious consideration of salvation, and during the past week eight were haptized into the Church.

for August is to hand, and while wanting in the briffiant and beautiful colored chromes, supplies the deficiency by some most exquisite steel engravings. The fashion plane are very beautiful things. It is hand, it is true, to become reconciled Landon Self women say cols themselves get used to akinning, and so the eye may learn to endure what at first is very fear-ful, at least, fearful in contrast to the

The family of the Hon M. E. Manly neve arrived from Newbern for their hugh sunamer actourn in Hillsborn. Mr. S. S. Nash of Tarboro is hereon a

to his parents and his old home. Smedes of Raleigh is here

Maj. D. H. Hamilton returned on day morning from a visit to Charles-

Last work we hald our renders of the condense of these posts. For fear we light to market to entergorate, we dailed none of our subscribers for his testimony of the facts, and he tells us, that a few days ago, two of his neighbors who had a field of eight thousand hills to "worm" devoted themselves to the task of a careful count, abelaining from all conversation while at their work, and scoring down carefully each, hundred as they wen along. The result was twelve thousand

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Fearful Death.

On Friday afternoon last, Mr. Wilkins after a citizen of this county left Durham Gates a citizen of this county left Duman.
Gol. Leonidas Edwards is counsel for all.
Crews.
The LANCE says. "The distinguished referce Mr. M. McGehee, and Maj. John W. Graham of counsel for one of the W. Graham of counsel for one of the law gracefully accommodated have gracefully accommodated and have days insiding. Mr. Gates was seated inside of the wagon. From some cause his horse dished off at wild speed. It is supposed that he endeavored to reach forward to check them, and in the effort, lost his belance and fell out. At any rate, his feet caught in the stay chains, and he was held fact with his head downward under the wagen beating the ground, while the barnes kept up these frightful apeed. They ran a quarter of a mile before they were stopped, and then Mr. tistes was taken up, but dead, and fearfully battered. His remains were taken back to Durham. He was about sixty years of ago a man of many good qualities and with many

He was about sixty years of age a man of many good qualities and with many warm friends to whom his fearful death is a territie sheet.

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What It Will Do.

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Worthy in Itself, fostered by the State, cherished by the people, it will go on to more to be the sport and victim partien politics.

North Carolina Hall Road: Meeting of th Stockholders.

The 28th annual meeting took place at Salisbury on Thursday last, Col. John A. Gilmer appeared as State

The President, Col. T. M. Holt, made a report of the affairs of the Company which was satisfactory, and it was

A resolution offered by R. Y. McAden as a substitute for one offered by L. W. Barringer was adopted, providing that the leard of directors be requested to examine the R. & D. R. R. Company to protect the lease, and report to the Stockholders by circular in thirty days; what there col-interals consist of, giving a description of the same, with market value; whether they are difficient according to the terms

of the lease; and that the directors inquire into the sufficiency of the bond given to keep up the road.

H. W. Fries, Moses L. Holmes, T. M. Holt and R. B. Haywood were elected directors on the part of the private Stock-

The State directors are Donald McRae of Wilmington, W. F. Kornegay of Golds-boro, R. F. Hoke of Raleigh, John W. Greinam of Hillsboro, Julius A. Gray of Greensboro, Kerr Craig of Salisbury, and John L. Morehead and A. Burwell of

There were two ballots for President with no election. R. F. Hoke, T. M. Hok, and J. L. Morehond were in nomination Hillsboro was appointed as the place for

the next annual meeting. Messrs. P. B. Ruffin, James Webb jr. and John U. Kirkland were appointed to

verify proxies.

Maj. John W. Graham of counsel for H. A. Reams of Durham in the above case has just returned from Oxford after an absence of several weeks. The Free Lancesays that Mr. Reams "took the stand on the 15th of June, and with the of sickness and illness of the referee, M. McGehee Esq. has been uninterruptedly subjected to what might be, in vulgar par

parties, have gracefully accommodated themselves to the logic of events, and have made many warm friends during their so-

We are glad to learn from Maj. Grahan that our friend Reams will most probably come out triumphant from the fleroe ordeal of this long investigation.

We had the pleasure yesterday of meet-ing Major D. H. Hamilton, one of the principals of the Hillsbore (N. C.) Military Academy, an institution of high repute, and which many Georgians have gradu-ated with distinction and credit. Midor Hamilton is a gentleman well and honora-bly known in the South, and we cordially recommend him and his Academy to the attention of our people. Parents who desire their sounto receive a thorough collegiate silucation and rujoy the benefits and discipline of an excellent military school, will find such an institution in the Hills-

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The Memphis Appear mentions the From the Register, we learn of a fire 1876-77. It death of James Monroe Williamson of the which broke out on the night of the 7th out. for it city of Memphis which fack place on the in the third story of the building occupied number of 16th of Jine. Mr. Williamson was sorn by McCurly and Bernard, on Main Street, 16th of Jane. Me Williamson was burn in Person County on the 4th of December 1811 and we believe was a brother of the Hon. J. G. A./Williamson, at one time minister to Venezuela. He graduated at the University in 1831 in a class of 14, and was a member of the House of Commons for the three sessions of 1834, 1835 and 1830. He afterwards sindlen law in brother-in-law, and after obtaining his license, was married to Miss Leonora Watt of Rocking ham county. He removed to Tennessee in 1837, and during his resi-dence in that State filled many important and prominent positions, The Appear says he was State Senator in 1846 from the District formed by Shelby, Fayette and Hardeman Counties. In 1849 he removed to Memphis, and became Clerk and Master in the Chancery Court. After resigning this place, he was made the first President of the Memphis and Liftle Rock Rail Road Company, a position demanding much sagacity of mind and great decision of character, both of which he displayed in a conspictious mainer. He was sitised quently President of the Bank of West Tennessee and of the Memphis Gas Company, being engaged meanwhile in large forming operations. He thus passed a life, active and useful, respected and beloved

Spider Bite.

We learn that the Rev. J. B. Martin of Chapel Hill was bitten by a spider at Durham one day last week, and was the subject of exeruclating suffering for some days. He was at the time at the house of Mr. J. S. Carr, where he received the

A spider bite is a fearful thing, naturalists to the contrary notwithstanding. The most violent case of temporary insanity we error saw was occasioned by one of these insects, which we trust much less readily than we would a rattlesnake.

The Wilmington papers of the 11th brings mable and accomplished gentleman and excellent lawyer which occurred on the night of the lith limit after a protracted illness. With him we have had almost a life-long asquaintance and we express our own sentiments when we adopt the language of the Star. "His gentle, kindly, generous ways caused him to be loved by all with whom he came in contact; while his ability and success as an eminent member of the profession he adorned gave food for alimitation of his talenta, as wert as love and respect for the noble dispiration that ever, actuated his soul. It is no idle praise to say of this gentlening that few could ever be endowed with more attributes to win respect and esteem from their fellow men. Few could have from their fellowmen. Few could have had more frientle than be hatty and certainly few had described.

Mr. Emple was born in Wilmington on the fit of July 1821.

The Observer of the 12th' says "the Recorder has singularly misapprehended the Observer's recital of facts, showing the great disparity in the amounts expended in North Carolina on male and female Schools of high grade;" and adds "the Observer knows nothing of rival institutions and seeks neither to build up or pull down.

the recital of facts showing such disparity, since it was the subject of comment, and attracting public attention. It was the minute particularity in relation to certain eprebension, and which we thought out of place, and altogether unnecessary to establish the position of the Observer. Facts so very particular worked to the advancement of one institution and the

ished with a full history of the Hillsboro Military Academy, necessary to complete the interesting sketches of the Schools of the State in process of publication by the Observer. In the present absence of both the Principals of the School, we take the liberty of referring the editor to a sketch furnished by the editor of the Recorder to the number of "Our Living and Our Dead" for January 1875.

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the second floor treing occupied by G. W. Urampecker, "urniture dealer, The fire was extinguished with much injury to furniture and other things by water

D. G. Whitfield on one side, and Dan't Dechert, editor of the Border Express on the other. Mr. Dechert received heavy and frequent blows with a horsewhip, and finally defended himself with a hatchet. The assailants were fixed.

Mr. Nelson P. Dame, third son of the

Rev Geo. W. Dame, who for many years, has been restor of the Episcopal Churck at Danville, was ordained to the ministry

on Sunday the 8th.

The Times says, during the month of June, 2,116,462 pounds of tobacco were sold in Danville for \$330,340; an average of \$15,60 per hundred. A white man by the name of William Adams was arrested in Danville on a

Air. James II. Jennings of Pittsylvania county killed four pigs, ten months and twenty six days old, whose united weight

was 1242 pounds, an average of 310 pounds.

The Times makes the same remark we did upon the shuggishness of tobacco in growing off, and ascribes it to the frauds in fertilizers. A very popular brand in extensive use in Orange, threatens to make a total failure. It may be heard of again in a way not pleasant to the manufacturers

Tobaccabbreaks light, market dult and with downward lendency.

The iron for the W. N. C. Railro been placed on the track. The rend is now completed two miles above Henry's The good-being the 'San jeon Fish bar,' and weighs 60 lbs to the yard and 600 to the bar. The iron on this side of Henry's only 4 lbs to the yard and 480 to the bar .- Pict

WHATTHE BILLIOUS REQUIRE.

Since furpidity of the liver is the chief ause of its disorder, it is evident that cause of its disorder, it is evident that what the bilious require is an alterative stimulant which will arouse it to activity, an effect that is followed by the disapparanee of the various symptoms indicative of its derangement. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters invariably achieve the

The raycals who did the dirty work of the great conspirady which resulted in put-ting llayes in the chair of the President are evidently determined that they shall are evidently determined that they shall not now be east aside as useless tools. While r'ackard and Pitkin are ready to turn State's evidence, and expose the details of that part of the crime accomplished in Louisiana, Levissee, one of the Hayes electors in that State, is demanding the Brazilian mission as the price for keeping his mouth shut. Levissee, it is alleged, never signed his name to the electoral certificates. He was not present in the college, and did not vote. His name was forged to the papers, and he kept quiet about it. So says the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Guzette.

The circumstance is however, of but minor importance. Levissee was not chosen by the people of Louisiana to be an elector

by the people of Louisiana to be an elector for President and Vice-President of the United States, and therefore, it does not much matter whether his name was or not forgad to the frauduleut certificates .-New York Sun.

Judge McKoy has not up to this present disparagement of another. And the force of this contrast we are sure struck others there as it did us.

At the same time knowing the broad at his home in Clinton, and will probably TS now receiving her and generous views of the editors of the make the appointment as soon as the ap Observer, we acquit them of intentional plications for the office reach him. — Wilmington Review.

The Monthly Crop Report of the Bureau of Agriculture says, the quantity of fertilizers shipped and delivered on the variou rail road, and steam boat lines in this State from the 12th of Murch to the 1st of June was 16, 138 tons.

A negro seven feet long, (the local o the News measured him as he lay stretched on the sidewalk) was present in Raleigh on the 4th. He hails from Chatham.

'I say, Paddy, that horse you drive is the worst-looking one that I ever saw. Why don't you fatten him up?" 'Fat him up, is it? Faix, the poor baste can scarcely carry the mate that is on him now,' responded Paddy.

No change in tobacco markets. Dan ville markets rather dull. Owing to absence of a correspondent, the Durham market is not reported. Receipts there tolerably heavy for the season.

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tagetables are put. To prom morning blankets, put a single dru of borax and a pint of soft soap to a tub of cold water. Put the blankets and let them remain over night. In the principal to the waters and but out to dry with-

th his irons,
One plut of honey put in two gallons of twatar and left to stand three weeks in moderately warm place, will make good negat. If your water is not soft, put in smally quantity of borax.
To prevent raising dust when sweeping ye the broom slightly moistened. Rinse to broom frequently in a tub of water to move dirt.

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